FERIN-INCIDED TS OF THE CONTEST. The ocean race for the Bennett Challenge Cup, which was begun on Thursday, was decided Saturday, the yacht idler being declared the winner. The course was from the Sandy Hook Lightship to Brenton's Reef Lightship and return, a distance of about 300 miles. Five yachts entered for the race, as follows:

The preparatory signal was given at 3:58:15 Thursday afternoon, and at 4:08:45 the starting signal was sounded. A stiff breeze was blowing from the south, and the tide was beginning to cbb. The vessels got under way, passing the jidges' boat in the fellowing order; Idler, 4:12:25; America, 4:12:45; Wanderer, 4:13:25; Tidal Wave, 4:13:55, and Countess of Dufferin, 4:14:55. The yachts crossed with booms to port, most of them having club topsails and jib topsails set, and sending up maintopmast staysails after starting. On the America it was observed that the crew were slow in making sail, and the Countess of Dofferin's topsails were apparently in bad working order. The Tidai Wave met with an accident, and was compelled to take in her topsail for repairs. The Idler led almost all the way from the start, her closest competitors at first being the Wanderer, which afterward gave way to the Tidal Wave, but resumed her position again, only to yield to the America. After getting well under way, the liller set a balloon staysall and a balloon jib-topsail, and for five hours there was a very interesting race between her and the Wanderer. At sunset the Countess of Dufferin had been left four miles astern. At 6:45 p. m. the Idler passed Fire Island, and at 9:40 p. m. she was off Shiunecock Point. At 11:30 p. m. she was about five miles from Montauk Point, and was still closely pressed by the Wanderer. At this time the wind shifted nearly abeam and she set her club foretopsail. When off Block Island the wind almost died away, and the Idler and Wanderer made very little headway. The Tidal Wave, however, managed to hold her own and soon passed the Wanderer, but before reaching the Idler a south-west breeze sprang up and enabled the latter to resume her progress. At Point Jadith the Idler-led the Tidal Wave by 200 yards. Next came the Wanderer half a mile astern, then the Camitess of Dufferin two miles further astern, and but off all the America, one mile behind the Countess of Dufferin, the same order being preserved to Brenton's Reef.

From Brenton's Reef to Montank Point, on the return

trip, it was a dead beat to windward, the Idler constantly increasing the distance between herself and the Tidal Wave. The Tidal Wave and the Wanderer stood to the southward, passing Block Island to windward. The Liler, the America, and the Countess of Dafferin took the Inside course. The America, from the time she rounded Brenton's Reef, gained upon every , acht except the Idier, and before she rounded the north end of Block Island she had left the Countess of Dufferin two m les behind. At 2 p. m. the Idier was off East Hampton, and at 4 p. m. off Shinnerock Point. At 6:20 p. m. she took at 4 p. m. off Shinnerock Point. At 6:20 p. m. she took in her fib-topsail and her balloon-maintopsail. Preserving her distance, the lidler was the first vessel to round Sandy Hook Lightsup at misingar, the exact time being 12:30:46. None of the other yachts were in sight. After leaving Riemon's Recf the America gained upon the Canadian yacht, and massed her about 10 o'clock in the morning. The vessel's came home cloce anited on the wind, taking a course west by south, with the wind about suth, which finally hauled to south-south-west. With the exception of a single tack cast of Montauk, the yachts made a single siretch home. Running against a moderately heavy sea and salling close on the wind, the 5 ed of the yachts home was at no time greater than eight know, while en the run to Brenton's Recf they made a speed of 12 knots. Coming home the yachts carried a libeir plan sail, with the exception of the Connices, which, owing to the missitung of her topsails, was unaa speed of 12 knots. Coming as their plant sail, which the exception of the Countess, a librir plant sail, while the exception of the Countess, which, owing to the missitting of her topsails, was unaspected by the counter of the co

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The America and the Countess of Dofferin passed to the north of the Lightship on their return, centrary to the regulations of the race, the owners seem that there was no chance to win. The bobs and on board of the America was parted, and the yacht was hove-to more than an hour for repairs, otherwise it is claimed that the yacht wash have made much bester time. The hast three yachts were caught in the heavy rain squal of Priday evening, and were compelled to reed down for some time. The defeat of the Camadian yacht was a matter of general safe price. She in no way answered the expectations of her supporters or justified this fears of her opponents. She will go into the rager's hands for allerations to her soils, which fit badly, before sailing in the Queen's Cup races. The Brenton's Reef cup was last won by the Ramber, but was returned to the club by the owner a coupe of featon's Reef cup was last won by the Ramber, but was returned to the club by the owner a coupe of featon's Reef cup was last won by the Ramber, but was returned to the club by the owner a coupe of featon's Reef cup was last won by the Ramber, but was returned to the club by the owner a coupe of featon's Reef cup was last won by the Ramber, but was returned to the club by the owner a coupe of the races during the season at 30 days torice. By a new arrangement the challenger fories a \$250 cap to the holder and challenged party should be fail to win the Brenton's Reef Cup in the race therefor. The American yactismen are granified at the result of the counters, as they see in it an assurance that the Queen's Cup wail not be retaken.

FOUR GOOD RACES AT SARATOGA.

LOMILLARD'S ZOO ZOO TAKES THE FLASH SILASS—OCHILLIREE REASSERTS HIS SUPREMACY—FREE—BOOTER AND PICCOLO ALSO WINNERS.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, July 29.—The great day of the racing meeting has been a success in every par.

The sixth was a dead heat between Dady and E. B. Foote, L. of the New York Athletic Club, who was to the first series of 100-yard heats, which we

Saratoga Springs, July 29.-The great day of the racing meeting has been a success in every par-ticular, if not entirely equaling the Saratoga Cup day of last year, and has surpassed expectation as to attendance and the exciting character of the sport. The rain ceased before morning, and although the track was drenched, the dry soil and careful work, with the assistance of a sultry atmosphere, conduced to make a fair racing surface. Only at intervals was the weather at all oppress ve, the heavy threatening clouds shielding Saratoga Valley from the hot sun. There was prospect of more rain during the morning hones, and many ladies did not venture out to the park. The crowd of turimen which came on the morning train from New-York, and event, served to more than fill the seats made vacant by the absence of ladies, who were present on Tuesday. The attendance was the largest of the season, and among those in the Grand Stand were Lieut-Gov. Dorsheimer, Gov. Rice of Massachusetts, with ex-Judge Davies of New-York, Judges Miller and Swayne of the United preme Court, Police Commissioner Erhart, Col. Rush C. Hawkins and Mr. Armour of New-York. an setive day with the belting men, who invested threely, particularly in the Flash Stakes, the Cup, and the riding races. The betting was also remarkably even, and those who wen were as a rule ricaly paid. With the exception of the first race, each contest offered two horses backed by about an equal sum of money. Tom Ochiltree's victory in the Cup race in a measure restored the confidence formerly reposed in his prowess, but he was not quite equal to himself, and Parole showed scarcely in ferior qualities of speed and endurance, being beaten by only a length, and displaying almost as much pluck as Ochiltree at the finish.

The performances of two-year-olds in half-mile dashes can never be safely predicted from their running in private or previous record, the race very frequently ing to the youngster so fortunate as to get an ad vantage at the start. The heaviness of the track was an additional element of uncertainty in the race of the seven two-year-olds for the Flash Stakes, \$100 each, half forfett, and \$500 added, distance balf a mile, and the starters out of twenty-four nominations. In spite of the great chances of defeat, P. Lorillard's Idalia and Zoo Zoo were made the favorites, and backed to a large amount. They are both strong, fleet animals for two-year-olds, and the result justified the preference of the beiting men. Poels sold P. Lorillard's Zoo Zoo and Idalia, \$200-\$100; McDaniel's Lady Salvers and Princeton, \$35-\$30; Puryear's bay filly by Nar-ragensett, \$36-\$30; McGrath's Leonard, \$70-\$20; G. L. Lerillard's Ladylike, \$15-\$15. The youngsters were all nervous, and delayed the start at the poungsters were all hervois, and delayed the start at the half-mile post till three breakaways were made, when flually they got the word and sprang evenly. Lady-like appeared first at the turn, Princeton, second, Zoo Zoo third, Leonard fourth, Idalia fifth, Lady Salvers sixth, and the Puryear filly last. The same order was maintained to the turn into the homestretch, Zoo Zoo gaining gradually, and in the scramble at the three-quarter pole making a dash forward that gave her a good position,

The mutual pools paid \$7 90.

The track had dried up considerably before the great race for the Saratoga Cup, and was in fair condition. This circumstance no doubt contributed to the victory of Tom Ochlitree. The betting men made him second choice in the pools, which cost his opposers dearly. G. L. Lordlard, Tom Ochlitree's owner, had not lost confidence

Ladylike falling behind rapidly, and Leonard and the

Puryear filly following Zoo Zoo in an exciting chase to

the score, but at no time seriously competing with Zoo

Zoo, who won by three lengths in 513g, Leonard second,

a length in advance of Puryear's filly, and Idalia fourth.

in his favorite racer, but Pierre Lorillard was hopeful his Parole would win. Parole's victory over Tom Ochiltree in the mile and a quarter race of last Tuesday, and the general belief that Tom Ochiltree was overtrained, en-couraged Parole's backers. Tom Ochiltree's weight (118 pounds)—Parole carried only 97 pounds—was not considered a very great disadvantage in view of the dryness of the track, and Ochiltree's supporters quietly took all the pools they could get without scaring the Parole men, oon ran up Parole stock to a premium of 3313 per cent. The Saratoga Cup race is always two miles and a quarter, and the prize is \$1,200-of which \$200 goes to the second horse-added to a sweepstakes of \$50 each, piay or pay. There were 18 nominations and four starters, making the stakes worth \$1,900 to the winner. The ers, making the stakes worth St.300 to the winner. The horses all appeared to be in good condition, Parole show-ing more life than Oculitree. Madge and Big Sandy were in excellent condition; but if Madge could have bor-rowed strength from Big Sandy and nimbleness from his stable companion, the McDaniel's stables would have made a better appearance at the finish. Pools were sold as rapidly as they could be registered at these figures:

and ran evenly to the furlong post, where Madge was allowed to dart ahead and make the running past the allowed to dart ahead and make the running past the Grand Stand, Ochiltreec being second, and Parole and Big Sandy together du the outside. At the quarter post Madge was eight lengths in allvance of Tom Ochiltree, and increased her advantage four lengths at the half-nile post. Tom Ochiltree them improved his pace, and followed by Parole drew up to Madge, this it the head of the homestretch only three tengths separated them. Barbee was pulling a tight reim on Orchiltree as the horses disthed past the Grand Stand, Madge stil truming well but evidently gettaing enough of it. At the quarter post Ochiltree lapped Madge and had gained a length at the half-nile post. Parole being close up, and Big Sandy alength away. There was a tunnit of cheers and great excitement when Ochiltree showed that he was in condition to run a strong race, and another shout when Parole left Madge, and running plucklify gained at every jump on Tem Ochiltree, who crossed the second, Big Sandy third, and several lengtes behind. The time made does not compare favorably with the dead heat of Prestness and Springrook a year ago, which was run in 3564. Mathai pool tekets on Tom Ochiltree were worth 210 30ay.

Freeboeter and May D, were equal favorites in the mile dasa for three-year-solus for a purse of \$500, but only one of Lecar could get the richery, and freehooter, true to his manne, grasped the patze when it appeared to belong to another. In the pools the horses sold at these figures; Ismestaff's Precbooter, \$25-\$500, but only one of Lecar could get the richery, and freehooter, true to his manne, grasped the patze when it appeared to belong to another. In the pools the horses soil at these figures; Ismestaff's Precbooter, \$25-\$500, but only one of Lecar could get the richery and favorites were off to getter, Courter being shat off into third place by Waco, who was slow to start, finding himself has. The horses run at fast pace, May D. and freebooter, then processed to the honesteeten. On the hast turn Waco rushed in a act to the honesteeten, Grand Stand, Ochlitreee being second, and Parole and

compelitors, shook of wace and beat tours for the case by a length in 1848, Ware thard. Mustai pool teleciss brought \$10.60.

The setting race for all ages, one mile and a quarter, for a purse of \$500, attracted the interest of the betting men, who regarded it as an excellent contest for a governation. So it proved, and many thousand dodars were staked on the result, the backers of Freedo, the favorite, resping a rich marvest. The list-pool soid amounted to \$3.840, divided as follows: Clabangur's Precole, \$4,100; Domonie's spindrift, \$700; Reed's Giray Nan, \$810; Me-Carthy's Carnargo, \$600; Mullind's Pa, ermaser, \$330; Brown's Pracon, \$500; Ayer's Virtue, \$100. Carnargo was withdrawn less before the shart. Geny Nan, known as a fast but capricious and al, had on binders. Her behavior before the race gave some promise of her bing a good confessant. The horses not away in a banch, and passed the orand Stand with Gray Nan leading and racidly improving her pace, Piccolo scende, Patient burd, and Spindrift fourth. Gray Nan and increased her leaf to six lengths at the hampille pole, who Piccolo to lengths in advance of Spindrift, and increased her leaf to six lengths in advance of Spindrift, and the other horses training of an single file. They were all bunched again at the homestretes, Paccolo gaining rapidly on Gray Nan, passing her at the fariesing pole, and beating her targe lengths to the score in 2:14; spindrift third, and Pakalin fourth. Multina pool texous were worth \$13.70. TUESDAY'S RACES.

programme does not include a stake race, but thus far the purse races have been second to none in point of exthe purse races have been second to how may engage element and the preminence of the horses engaged. The first event will be a alle dash, free handless for all ages, for a purse of \$500. This will be followed by a two-mile race for all ages for a purse of \$700. Maide as of all ages will then make a take and a quarrier dash for a purse of \$500, and the day's sport will conclude with a familie of pluride race, mile heats, over four hardless, for a purse of \$600.

AMATEUR ATHLETIC CONTESTS. COMPETITIONS IN BUNNING AND WALKING AT THE

GROUNDS OF THE NEW-YORK ATHLETIC CLUB. An amateur handicap contest took place at the Mett Haven grounds on Saturday, under direction of the New-York Athletic Club. A large number of athletes

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The sixth was a dead heat between Dudy and E. B. Foote, Jr., of the New-York Athletic Club, who was put one foot behind his rival at the start. The dewas approach to the late of late of the late of late of the late of late of the late of late of the late of late of the late of the

RIFLEMEN AT CREEDMOOR.

Creedmoor was well attended by marksmen Saturday. Members of the 7th Regiment contested for regimental medals; the Centennial team was repreregimental medias; the Centennial team was represented in long range matches, and the second competition for the Markaman's badge took place. In this contest, in addition to the badge, the winner receives one quarter of the entrance fees, the next nighest score onesixth, and the thru one-twelful. The highest scores, out of a possible 50, were as follows:

J. I. Price 200 yards. 500 yards. W. A. Cochrane 20 21 X4 I. R. Murphy 21 19 A. B. Van Hensen 21 19 F. W. Hofele. 11 19

BASE BALL. The champion amateur Chelsea Club of Brooklyn played its second match game with the Alaska

linb of this city on the Union Grounds on Saturday. Chile of this city on the Union Grounds on Saturday. The Chelseas have had so much good fortune lately, having defeated the Alaskas in their first rame easily, and also wou again in an exhibition game last Tuesday, that it was thought they would have an easy victory. The nine was changed considerably by the absence of West, and consequently the Chelseas were defeated by a score of 7 to 1. At Prospect Park on Saturday the employés

of The Tampine defeated the Nonparells of Newark by a score of 18 to 17. At the Capitoline Grounds on Saturday a

large number of persons witnessed the game between the Wifeka and Our Boys' Club. It was won by the former by a score of 15 to 7. The Carbondale, Penn., Club played at

Orange, N. J., on Saturday with the Orange Club, and was defeated by a score of 6 to 3. The Champion Boston Red Stockings de-

feated the Mutuals at Boston on Saturday for the seventh time, in their eighth game, by a score of 17 to 8. At Prospect Park on Saturday the Olympic Club won the series of games from the Osceolas by de-feating them again by a score of 14 to 10.

In St. Louis, Saturday, the St. Louis Club won an easy victory over the Louisville Club, defeating it by a score of 7 to 0. The Chicago White Stockings won their

eventh victory over the Cincinnatis at Chicago on saturday, defeating them by a score of 9 to 2.

HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY AT HUDNUT'S, IN BROADWAY.

9 a. m., 70°. Noon, 60°. 3 p. m., 60°. Midnight, 65°. Highest during the day, 72°. Lowest, 65°. Average, 67°a°. Same day, 1875, 74°a°.

CENTRAL PARK METEORGLOGICAL OBSERVATORY. ABSTRACT OF REPORT FOR THE WEEK ENDING AT 1 P. M. JULY 29, 1876.

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July 23—Bain from 5:40 p.m. to 12.0 m.; wu't of water. 03 m.
July 28—Bain from 10:10 p.m. to 12.0 m.; and water. 45 m.
July 29—Bain from 0 a. m. to 1 a. m.; and water. 11 m.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Grand Central Hotel—Congressman F, Jones of New-Hampshire ... New Fork Hotel—Judge H, F. Sharall of the Saure and Centr of Massasippi. Brewort House—Heasts, Julien and Vation of the Frenca Centennial Commission ... St. Netwight 16th (Gen. James W. Slaglaton of Hinness on ... St. Netwight 16th (Gen. James W. Slaglaton of Hinness on ... St. Netwight 16th (Gen. James W. Slaglaton of Hinness on ... St. Netwight 16th (George Penbody Russell. Fifth Accuse Hields Major James M. Whittemers, U. S. Army Wedmark Lind Hotel—The Hon. Alexander Cameron of Toronto, and Smeriff E. N. Waddell of Coburg, Cana in ... Grand Hotel—The Rev. Dr. S. R. Wilson of Louisville,

NEW-YORK CITY.

Deaths last week, 744; births, 472; marriages, 92. "Brine" is the name of a Hudson-st. pickle dealer. The majority of city barbers are Germans and

There are 249 John Smiths and 130 John Browns in the City Directory.

The tunnel between Barclay and Vesey-sts. has re-

ceived a fresh coat of white paint.

The Mohawk is to be turned into an oyster boat

t has been seid for \$20,000.

There has been a marked increase in the number of immigrants acriving lately.

Street cars displayed American flags last Saturday o indicate music in the Park. The first of the regular crop of Delaware peaches

ppeared in market on Saturday.
There is a large demand for green bananas for fry-Thus cooked they make a delicious dish. The French Workingmen's delegates sailed for

ome in the steamer France on Saturday.
The Sixth-ave, jewelry and hat stores now close

every evening except Saturday, at 7 o'clock.

Lexington-ave, has been curbed and graded, and is now open for travel through to fiartem liver.

The steamships which sailed on Saturday for foreign ports took 49,348 is ters and 85 bars of papers.

The Hon. Jemes Bain, Lord Provost of Glasgow, sailed by the trader.

sailed by the Anchor Line steamer Anchoria, Saturday. Sixth-ave, ears Saturday mornings are so cumered with market-baskets as to be extremely disagre-A tow of four lighters and 48 canal-boats, looking

the a floating village, passed the Battery Saturday evening. A great sea-serpent is reported as having been seen Sandy Hook, probably attracted by the garbage nulsance. Cooler weather last week reduced the number of leaths 253 below the weekly average of the late heated ferm.

All the amateur rowing clubs of this city are busily work making special preparations for the Philadelphia re-The rainstorm yesterday carried dismay to the

owners and restaurant keepers of Harium and High The Excise Commissioners received for fees \$10. 033 during the past week, making in all since May 1, \$126,

Macy & Co, keep up their free picnics to their employés. On Saturday next they treat all the little cash girls to an execution. The grass on the Battery and in other city parks

"Cellebrated Hom Mad Bred" is the inscription n an East Side bakery, while "Eg an stot Kol" is announced or side at a coal dealer's. The inscriptions on the stones which mark historic

rraces in Trinity Churchyard should be recut, as they are fact the top of the Equitable Insurance Building looks

a small settlement, it being paved and having shops and ararus of various sinds. Two houses next the north-west corner of Sixth-James J. Slavin, elected to fill the vacancy of

The dullness in genuine news; sensations is illus-

The Cooper Institute free reading room will be The inscription on a stone in the wall of old Castle

Garden fort, bearing the date of that structure, "1624-April 10th," was crused by the late five. Commodore Vanderbill's condition was unchanged esterday. He felt sloops, and left his bed for a few hours. He torse well and reas see his food. Carts filled with carcases of freshly slaughtered

which have been extensively circulated in the city, may be beserved by their tin disc appearance and sharp jungle. Housewives are busy causing fruit end "doing

Urchins hide behind barrels and boxes near the when the cooks' backs are turned dive in, "seeking what they an devody."

The firm of J. H. Anderson & Co., dry goods job bers at No. 379 Broadway, which failed last Friday, has com-promised with its creditors, and effected a settlement at 7 The walks around the City Hall Park are being

payed with artificial stone composed of white sand and Port final ceneral. Crowds of people gather to witness the process (1 laying the walk. The equestrian statue of Washington in Union-

re presents a rather soiled appearance, as it is encircle at, the result of the decorations which it has suf-Rag-pickers have altered their hours of patrol

since asi-tarrels are emptied at night instead of daytime. They may now be seen vigorously wielding their books be tween the loars of 5 and 7 p. m. A temporary shed has been erected on the south

side of Castle Garden, under which are seafs where emigrants huddle. Seven himland arrived last Saturday, 350 of whom were Membenius and Roman Catholics. There is vigorous action by the Government au-

thorities in this city to compel the payment of the special tax by liquer dealers. On Saturday warrants were issued for the arrest of nearly 30 dealers who are in arrests. Frank Prentice, age 14, has been missing from his

home, at No. 1,495 Breadway, since Monday last; and Lena erson, age 11, who is slightly paralyzed in one leg, is also nog from her home, at No. 444 Second ave. Fulton Market appears to be as largely patronized

rail 109 Market appears to be a solid or waternedom-eating as for eyster eating. Its said eat for waternedom-eating as for eyster eating. Its said eat a said and the said of the said the said of the said the said of the sa One of the oldest buildings on the made ground

of the city is a two story wooden house on Duane st., near the Erre piers. It was built as a private residence little less than The Rev. Father Michael J. O'Farrell, for many ears connected with the St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church i Barelay at, is to be appointed Coadjutor Bishop of the Sec f New-York, after many years active service for his church.

The trustees of the Riot Relief Fund sent to the Police Commissioners on Saturlay a check for \$1,000 on the Julen Trust Company for the wislow of Sergeant James Mc Hven, who was killed while in the performance of his duty. It is reported that Mr. Garner by his will has left \$1,000,000 for the support of the opposition ferry running to Staten Island, and that the New-York Yacht Club-house, at Stapleton, is made a present to the Club. The club-house

The report that Chief-Justice Daly is lying dangerously ill at his Sommer residence at Sag Harbor proves to be incorrect. For a time after his arrival at Sag Harbor he was unwell, but he recovered rapidly, and a letter received re-cently at his house in Clinton-place states that he is again in his usual health. Commodore Vanderbilt slept soundly Saturday

night, and was up in his chair the greater part of yesterday Many friends called, but very few were admitted to his pres-ence. The cool weather of the last few days has had a very favorable effect on him, and his physicians entertain strong hopes of his ultimate recovery.

Controller Green signed warrants on Saturday for \$70,705.50, among which were the following: Lamps and gas. \$11,679; interest on the city debt, \$15,886.78; judgment fund, \$3,115 08; Museum of Natural History fund, \$6,000, street improvements above Fifty-unthed., \$1,573 74; Fire Department fund, \$3,204. He also paid \$7,553 90 to the laborers of the Dack Department, and the Disinfecting Con-of the Health Department for the two weeks ending July 22.

The new armory fund of the 7th Regiment has over \$30,000 subscribed. The corner stone of the new building will probably be laid this Fall, and vigorous efforts will be ate to increase the fund, so that the armory can be rapidly

Jediah Irish of Skaucateles, N. Y., with Albert E. Dayton, a son of Miln P. Dayton of this city, started last Tuesday afternoon in a row-boat on Lake Staneateles to Glen Threaday afternoon in a row-boat on Lake Skaneateles to Gien Haven. While off Saw Mill Point a severe storm came up, and a man on where saw the boat capsize and the two men cling to it. In a short time the storm passed over, and seeing no one on the boat he thought they had swam ashore but they had been drowned, and their bodies have not been found. While William Mabee, age 31, the mate of the schooner Ellen of St. John, N. B., lying at Pier No. 12, E. R.,

was looking over the side of his vessel early yesterday morning he saw some river thieves in a boat endeavoring to steal

The Rev. H. W. Knapp has been for over 30 years a poultry dealer in Washington Market, senior member of the firm of H. W. Knapp & Co. He is 51 years old, well of the firm of H. W. Knapp & Co. He is 51 years old, well bred and well educated, and in his youth was one of New-York's "wild" young men. In 1857 he was converted to Christianity at the old desk which still stands in his poultry stall. Soon after he was ordanied as a minister of the Gospel. During the last 18 years he has been onnected with the Prigrim Church 11 Fwenty fbird-st., the souncested with the Prigrim Church in Fwenty fbird-st., the strength Baptist Church in Twenty-fifth-st, and a church in onferred the title of D. D. the Vacawink College of California of the Laight Street Eaplist Church, while he still carries on the positry trade.

Complaint has been made by the property

dry smits brought against the town.

Long Branch.—This watering place was crowded with visitors saturday evening, over 2.000 persons arriving during the day. All the hotels were filled and many were obliged to seek accommodation at the cottages.

BLOOMFILID.—During the year ending June 1, 1876, there were 1.0 births and 64 deaths in Bloomfield...The tax rate of Bloomfield this year will be 2 per cent, against 2.17 last year. Complaint has been made by the property wners on Eighty fourth st., between Eighth and Tenth aves., owners on Eighty fourth at, between Light that Mey have been unduly assessed for the regulating and grading of the street a second time. They say that about 12 grading of the street a second time. They say that about 12 years ago the street was graded, and the curiestones, water, and gas-pipes laid, for which they paid their assessments, but about a year ago a contract was given to Mr. Bowdney or the Park Commissioners for the regranting of the same blocks. For this the prop. ity owners have been assessed, the mounts varying from less than \$1.00 to hearly \$3.00 per left. The readway remains unpayed, rendering it impassable for wagons an rainy weather. It is also claimed that the assessments are unreasonably large for the work done. BALDWINS.—There was a trial under the Civil Damage act on Friday, before Justice Snedeker. The plaintiff was Catharine Smith, wife of Morrill Smith, and the defendants Richard and Mary Ann Smith, husband and wife, all of Presport. The plaintiff charged that defendants turnished liquor to ber husband, and from frequent interieston during the past year he had neglected to support his family and had abused his wife. The evidence proved that this infoxication had been emissed only "in part" by the defendants, and this fact was probably considered by the jury, which in haif an hour rendered a vertilet for the plaintiff of \$100 damages.

BAYSDE.—Some months are the discovery was made that the attic of a school house at Bayside was used as a rendexous of therees. Among other evisences found were clothing, the bomes of fowls, &c. Lust week it was discovered that the basement was occupied as the attic had been. Some workmen, in removing a melodecon which stood near the teacher's desk, saw a trapelour cut through the floor beards so neatly as hardly to attract notice. They lifted it with some citiculty, and format that it was held in place by a rope, at the end of which hong a stone weighing about 60 pounds. The trap opened into an excavation under the discovined our or five feet in depth, the carth from which had been piled under our diverged in depth, the carth from which had been piled in our or give feet in depth, the carth from which had been piled when the ween the beams of the flor ing. Here were found a sugar loaf stove, 60 hooks atolen from the school beams, thankets, boots, pots and kettles, and many other articles.

CENTRAL JUNCOS.—Jackson Boerum, age 60, residing in

BROOKLYN.

A blind newsman near City Hall trusts his cusmers to pick out their papers and deposit the proper change. During Dr. Storrs's vacation his congregation worship with Dr. English's at the Reformed Church on the

An unknown man jumped from the dock at the foot of North Eighth st. yesterday morning, and was drowned. The body was not recovered.

The Grand Street Railroad, in the Eastern District. has been extended to Newtown, and the extension will be put in operation to morrow. The road is about four miles in

An old Western Indian unable to speak English intelligibly, whose straight black hair falls to his waist, has een begging on some of the principal streets lately. He looks ike an uncivilized artist.

The stonecutters in several yards on Saturday viocently drove out men from Newark and New-York who had been hired. They have determined that no one shall be al-owed to work in this city who does not hive here. During the past year 2,354 books, exclusive of

amphiers, were added to the Mercanide Library. There are 473 volumes in the Library. A new cutalogue, upon which librarian and his assistants have been working for three The Coroner's jury in the case of Mrs. Rose Tec-

van, who was pushed from bed by her husband on July 22, at No. 273 Third-st. E. D. decided that her neck was broken by the fall. To van denied his guilt, and was committed by Cor-mar Nolan to swait the action of the Grand Jury. Complaints are made that sufficient scats are not provided in Fort Greene or Washington Park. Many visitors are attracted to it, as it is the only rleasant park in the lower

part of the city. When the trees become grown it will be an attractive aper. There is no level ground in it except on the munit of the hill. The north west corner, known as the "barade," is covered with concrete, and is considered an eye. Berchmans Fitzpatrick, a brother of the St. Patrick's Monastery of Tipperery, Ireland, is on a visit to this country for the purpose of collecting money to complete the country for the purpose of conscious money to compacte the consistery. On Saturday he was arrested en complaint of Ber-ard Movality of No. 117 Heytsi, who charged him with ob-siming money on Lose precises. The latter supposed the unliked he amender of a gang of swindlers who have pre-ended to be a found of Christian brethers. Fitzpatrick was scharged by Capt. Ferry of the Third Precinct.

The failure of some churches as places to preach when unlt in the Goline style is illustrated in the tompains venue congrugational Church, which is now being aftered iternally to an extent that makes virtually a new church of . The building is cruelform, florid Gothic in design and ornatent, built at a cost of \$7.50,000, and no one has ever been better that so as to be beard with comfort. The plattern has been brought into the cruter of the room, and a sensing beard places being different the roof has been strong for the leading to the root plattern by the made and a sensing the context of the country of the property in the context of the property of the property in the platter of the property of the property is not a scalable for the property to made available for the purpose.

Kings County Charity Commissioners in November, 1875, and they were sent to the Home for Destirate Children, at Butler-st, and Fictionsh ave. She subseque thy learned that they had been sent to Missouri, and at this sued out a writef habeau JERSEY CITY.

Wages of the working in J. R. Thompson & Co.'s teel works will be reduced from 10 to 20 per cent, beginning the to-day.

Officer Conway tound John Fitzsimmons of Firstt. lying in a vacant lot in Hendersen at., suffering from sur roke, at 11 o'clock on Saturday morning. Mayor Schiller signed the protest of the Board of

Education against closing the night schools on Saturday. The Board of Finance is asked to make an appropriation for them.

James Langan, age 40, residing at Frazer-places and Cooker, fell from the top of the embankment, at the western end of the Frie Tonnel, a distance of 40 feet, at noon on Saturday, and, striking on the track, broke his nock. Peter Lampman, a carriage builder, on Third-st.

refer Lamphian, a carriage builder, on Third-st, near Erie, was going home on Soveniast, near the gas works at Provest-st, about 3 o'clock yesterlay merniac, when he was set upon by two men, one of whom held him by the throat, while the other stole \$15 in money from his pecket and ran, the deathned his soon as is as Somo Parks and a man tramed Baley, and gave notice to the police who airested Parks in a salom kept by Edward Maxilims at Pavoniaare, and Provest st. The other man has not yet been arrested.

advertised for a funded loan of \$200,00 and the below will be opened on Aug. 10. They have also alrected the horrowing of \$35,000 for current expenses to carry the floard to Dec. Little beginning of the next head year. This is new sary heccased Jersey City is \$200,00 for inverse on the county fax, and by a ruling of the supreme Counts not obliced to pay memory cell.

George C. Mulford of No. 43 Commerce-st. has in ds passession a mirror 20, years old. It can be traced back a Col. Josiah (egden of Bevointsmary fams, the founder of Frinity Episcopal Church, into whose possession it came over

The publication of the list of delinquent tax-The publication of the list of terminates the case, which has annually cost the City of Newark from \$12,000 to \$15,000, will not be no le this year, in consequence of the law passed by the recent Legislature authorizing the Common Council to postpose the lax sairs and regulate the rate of interest to be paid by those in arrears.

The strike in Banister & Tichenor's shoe factory The strike in Danister & Theorem's store factory on times. The strikers are conducting themselves in an orderly manner, and pass most of their time in their club come. They are supported by their Society, and express a determination to resist to the atmost any reduction of wages, several of the men have secured work eisewhere.

Mrs. Madge Howison, eldest daughter of Bishop The Ouarto-Centennial anniversary of the Fusi

erday, the Rev. Dr. John W. Guenther, who has been postor of the church sines 1854, officiating. At 2 o'clock there was a children's jubilee, and in the evening a nelssion festival, with difference by students of the Bloomfield Pricelocitical Seminary Leonard Leib, who kept a boarding-house at No.

Leonard Lein, who kept a loarding-house at No. 23 Beacon st., was committed to jail on complaint of his wife as a common drunkard last Wesnesslay. On Thursday he sent for his wife, and she did not visit him. On Thursday afternoon he became definious and violent. On Saturday is died. The doctors believe he died from brain fever, pro-laced by excliement. He was 44 years old, and leaves a wife, with the children.

Controller Daniel W. Baker, opened hids for about 200,000 of Tax Arrearage bonds of Newark on Friday This is the first issue. They are for ten years' and hear sever per cent interest per amum, payable semi-annually. eact amount of these bond to be issued cannot be determined exact amount of these bond to be issued cannot be determined until the tax arrearages deficiency is made known. Nearly \$1,000, 00 worth of these bonds were bid for, and the award was for a higher price than ever before received for Newark City bonds of about the same length of time to run. The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund of Newark, and Martin & Runyon, New York brokers, were the accessful competitors. The price realized is 107.81, a premium of 7.81. The Commissioners take \$200,000 of the bends, and Martin & Runyon will take the balance, amounting to about \$210,000. NEW-JERSEY.

PATERSON.—There were 145 deaths in Paterso his month up to uoon on Saturday......Green corn on Saturday norning was selling for 75 cents a hundred, when a lot of spec-dators from Washington Market, New York, where it was selling at \$2, came and bought it all up....In the Board of Education on Saturday steps were taken to have mechanical drawing taught in the evening schools hereafter......Wm. Tima confectiones, has in his store, in Paterson, a pair of wagon springs made by sylvanes brake of Morris County 110 years ago. They are of ash, and precisely the simpe of the chipiteal springs now used. They are of a date anterior to the old-rabibosed leather springs....The ruinners of a general strike among the employes of the Frie Rallway, in consequence of the nongarement of their wages, are appreciating, and the probabilities for that they will become fact, unless the hands are paid of som.....The given saked for the Paterson Water Works is \$1.440,000, which is \$100,000 more fhan the entire debt and their times of the Company. It is thought that the Paterson antherties will not favor the payment of more than \$1,000,000 for the warks....Charley J. Moseley, a prominent resident of Paterson, was yesterday placed under \$5,000 bad in the Paterson County Court of Sessions, to reswer a charge of forguing the name of Henry Raxter to a note for \$5,000 had in the Paterson that the hadd of indorsing notes for Moseley in eclares he did not indorse this note. Moseley says he will have him arrested for perjury, People generally think Moseley innocent. selling at \$2, came and bought it all up.... In the Board of Fol

WISTFIELD.—On Friday night a human monstreaity was found in the well on the farm of John Miller, about a mile from Westfield, N. J. The body was that of a colored main child, and had evidently been in the well for some time. It had three legs and four arms. A negro woman named fellen Shelton gave birth to him monstreaity in July, 1875, and it had been missing since hast September, when the mother shit it away, she said, to Elizabeth, to have its superfluons limbs amputated. The mother was arrested on the charge of murdering the child. She was persistent in denying any knowledge of the child and its death and appearance in the well. The well has been in constant use, and there is much excitement over the discovery.

BAYONK—A large force of men are at work on the Staten

over the discovery.

BAYONNE.—A large force of men are at work on the Staten Island side of the Rills will be ready in a week. The slip at Chancellor's dock, Berrem Point, will be ready in a fortnight. A dreiging machine has deepened the water at the slips...The employes on the coal docks will have their pay reduced to morrow from 18 to 16 cents per hour. from a calumny, and so he professed to believe that offi-cial decorum demanded his silence.—[Troy Times (Rep.) THE ELIZABETH BANK DIFFICULTY. E. P. Williams, dry goods merchant, of Elizabeth, N. J., whose over-drafts in the State National Bank was the principal source of the discrepancies in the

two hippopotant. The latter, valued at \$40,000, will be placed on exhibition at Central Park, New-York, te-day. The animals were consigned to ex-Councilman Charles Reicheu of Hobeken, who for many years has been an unporter of this

kind of stock.

Passaic.—James A. Norton, a respected and prominencitizen of this place, and a well-known New-York crockertalesmen, has gone violently, and it is feared hopelessly, it
sane, in consequence of financial troubles. He was a gentle
man of rare attainments and literary tastes, and jeaves a bool
actic written. GUITENBERG.—The Common Council are without funds to carry on street repairs, the money appropriated for that pur-pose naving been expended for council fees in defending sun-dry suits brought against the town.

LONG ISLAND.

STATEN ISLAND.

STAPLETON.—The want of suitable accommodation

STAPLETON.—The want of suitable accommodation in the Gorest, public school, the largest school in Brehmond County, is a cause of anxiety and embarrassment. With a district roll of nearly 2,500 children, the building can but poorly accommodate 500. Plans are now in course of preparation for the alteration and colarrement of the building ... The Staten Island Yacht Club has been abandoned, and the beats had up or seid. The feet was composed of about 15 stoops, schooners, and outrigger craft.

HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES.

MOUNT VERNON.-There is a movement to organ-

ize a joint stock company to construct and operate a horse-cat railroad for the conveyance of passengers and freight between

the Mount Vernon depet and Bartow Station on the Harlem River branch of the New-Haven Radroad. It is proposed to raise a capital of \$-0.000 on 2,000 shares of \$25 each.

Dones Finar. - Every house but one in Dobbs Ferry is now coupled. This has hover been the case before, and in most istances reats are maintained at war prices.

A Committee of Cornell University graduates will

A meeting of citizens of West Farms was held on

LECTURES AND MEETINGS.

meet at No. 206 Broadway this morning to complete arrange ments for effecting a permanent alumni organization in thi

Saturday night at Launer's hotel to adopt measures of prote-

tion against a possible disastrous conflagration in that section.

Much dissutisfaction was expressed at the withirawal of the
secan fire engine by the Commissioners, and a committee was

MONY.

The Democrats of this country, and the peo-

The testimony presented by Mr. Wilson be-fore the Committee of the House yesterday makes it the duty as well as the interest of Mr. Brislow to give a full necount of his stewardship. His letter to wilson presents but to the public in a damaging hight. Mr. Wil-son entirely excuses the President on the ground of mis-

esident Grant, and turough him upon the whole intry. Some of titls testimony would be desined nost an impossibility if it was not known to be in accord with the President's funct life and official duct.—[N. Y. Evening Express (D.m.)

Bluford Wilson's testimony given before the

thisky committee yesterday proves that Gen. Grant was con the first determined in pursuit of the Whisky Ring. I he had been so determined that liabeock should be aved, he would have braved public opinion much arther than he did. If he had seen determined to save albeeck at all huzards, he would have acted in a far ifferent way than he did.—[N. Y. Commercial Adverser (Ren.)

Slowly as the "White House complicity" in

asky frands comes out, it appears rapidly chough ecountry may prefer to know the whole Hercules of thing from the actual signt of a foot only, but if most the body of it must be exposed, the uncovering is a at interesting, however painful.—[Philadelphia Time, at).

That Bristow followed these scoundrels until

The President is to be congratulated that

the Whisky Committee, although led by anything but notives of knainess to him, insisted on Mr. Wilson's making a clean breast of the business, for the result is to place the President in a better light before the country and to the eye of history than he might otherwise have occupied.—[Springfield Union (Rep.)]

Mr. Blaford Wilson's testimony will ruin

othe persons, but pointful as such an exposure will be to be President, it will not destroy the confidence which the country has in the personal integrity. His own had are clean, but this cannot be said of some of the forme members of his nonschold. True to his stubborn nature a refused to betheve the truth until he had well night until the had well nightness of the president o

The point of it all is plain enough, and that that Grant has been and and glove in with the whole ose of this res.—(Utica Observer (Dem.)

To say that the narrative of Mr. Wilson is

To say that the narrative of Mr. Wilson is seandalous is to characterize it by a very mild term; and if anything is needed to convince the people of the United States that President Grant is a totally unit person to fill the position he does, this will do it. The best that can be said for the President with regard to the whole matter is, that his original impulses were bonest and right, and that he cannot be accused of personal corruption.—[Philadelphia Telegraph (Rep.)

Bluford Wilson's concluding testimony, however switt a witness he may be, indicates the complete

ever switt a witness he may be, indicates the complete mastery of the President Babcock possessed, except a orief intervals. The account of Grant's alternations

perplexities, and changes, as he acted on good or bad sel-vice, as the fit took him, may be highly colored, but with all due allowances presents the Executive of the country in no flattering light.—[Boston Transcript (Rep.)

The attempt to prove that President Grant

Developments are being made relative to the

"true invariness" of the whisey prosecutions which afford ground for a suspicion that Messrs. Bristow and Wilson were not actuated wholly by deductersted motives. We do not desire to undervalue the work they accomplished, but the credit due them is to be measured by the objects they had in view. But Wilson doesn't descend to the meanness of which Bristow is guilty. Bristow knew that if he should state what the attitude of the President was, the latter would be exonerated from a calmany, and so he professed to believe that offi-

entered into the prosecution of the Whisky King reine tantly has failed,—[National Republican (Wash, Adm. Or

he present them into the Pentientiary, croks up their catal, and ferred them to discorge their ill-gotten gains at the risk of wrecked political hopes in the future stamp him as an honest and worthy public servant, an-he will not be forgotten by the people.—(Philadeiphia in outer (Rec.)

Baldwins.-There was a trial under the Civil

accounts of Fairbanks, the eashier, made an assignment the completeness of which is now stopped by the refusal of his wife to assign her right to the share in her husof his wife to assign her right to the share in her hus-hand's real estate. There was a meeting of William's creditors on Saturday. Among the New-York firms rep-resented were H. B. Claffin & Co., Hogart & Co., Dister, Brown & Clapp, and Cook, Valentine & Co. Their claims amount to about \$15,000, which, with the amount due the bank, makes Williams's habilities about \$42,000. It is said that he will not be able to pay more than 25 cents on the dollar.

FATAL AFFRAY BETWEEN BROTHERS.

James Houston, a morocco-dresser, residing at No. 113 South Orange-ave. and employed by John Young & Son at No. 66 Market-st., Newark, went to the nouse of his brother, John Houston, at No. 193 Bruce-st., who is a currier and works for T. P. Howell & Co., on Saturday night, while he was drunk, and attacked John and his wife. Several neighbors, hearing the noise, ran and his wife. Several neighbors, hearing the noise, ran in and separated them. Soon afterward the fight was renewed, and John threw James off the stoop. He fell a distance of five feet, and his head struck the curbatone, rendering him insensible. He was carried into the house and a surgeon sent for, who discovered that his skull was fractured behind the left ear. The doctor says he will undoubtedly die. No complaint has been entered, and the police authorities have not taken cogaizance of the affair. The men are about 30 to 35 years of age. James has a wife and one child.

BURGLARIES AND THEFTS.

A young man calling himself Wm. Clifton a few A young man canning immeet with. Cliffon a few days after obtaining employment and a home with J. C. Howelms of New-Rochelle, abscondedwith a gold watch, sundry articles of jewelry, and money of the value of \$309.

The Reformed Church at Bronxville was entered by burglars on Friday night and robbed of the carpets and some other articles.

Engaging and Physics are hostly at work on State of the carpets and some

glars on Friday night and robbed of the carpets and some other articles.

Burglars and thieves are busily at work on Staten Island, and up to this time only one of them has been cample. Recently Mrs. Heymann, one of the boarders at the Pavilson Hotel, New-Brighton, left her room to go to supper, and when she returned found that a thief had picked the door lock, upset as the returned found that a thief had picked the door lock, upset as trunk and taken valuables to the amount of about \$1,000. Among the articles were new \$20 gold pieces, a gold breastpin Among the articles were new \$20 gold pieces, a gold breastpin set with diamond earrings. A bause in stapleton was and a per diamond earrings. A bause in stapleton was more approach, while attending the Garner funeral, had a sun of money abstracted from his pocket, and a lady of Ocean Terracio, New-Brighton, a pocketbook containing \$300. While the family of CA. Hart's New-Brighton were attending the funeral Mr. Hart's residence was entered and a gold watch, a pair of outb bracelets, sleeve buttons, a gold cross with chain, a gold ketties, and many ether articles.

CENTRAL JUNCTION.—Jackson Boerum, age 60, residing to Whitestone, and emoloyed as a traveler for Henry Walsh & Co., wholesale gracers of New-York, was crossing the draw-bridge over Flashing Creek, at Central Junction, on Friday evening, when he was struck by a locomotive and instantly silled. His body fell over into the water and floated away with the current, but was recovered a few minutes afterward. At the time or the accident, Mr. Boerum was about midway of the bridge, and as the becomotive approached from behind, he was compelled either to jump into the water or be run over. It is suppessed that at this se lost his presence of mind.

ROCKAWAY.—The annual regults of the Rockaway Vacht. Brooklyn, while attending the Garaer fune-money abstracted from his pocket, and a lad racis, New Brighton, a pockethook containing family of C.A. flart of New Brighton were atten-Mr. Hard's residence was entered and a gold gold bracelets, sleeve buttons, a gold cross w-ring set with rubles, and several other trinkers. Mr. John R. Butler gave a party at his re-infends remained through the hight, and Mr. his quarters on the basement sofa. He for, outer door, and Chas, Mock. a vagrant, attrac-of good things, entered, filled himself, donned sait of ciolies, and started on his way signin, wakened in time to grab Mr. Mock by the to coat. At the Harlem Police Court, on Saturta-tour committed the oftender in default of \$1.5 boars committed the oftender in default of \$1.5 It is supposed that at this to lost his presence of mind.

ROCKAWAY.—The annual regatta of the Rockaway Yacht.
Club will take place during the week, beginning to-day. The
next race will be for ferry and excursion beats, open to all
working boats in Rockaway Ray. On Wedneslay the race
will be open to all boats owned by members of the Club. On
Thursday there will be a monointhic excursion and reception,
and on Saturday a clambake and ladges' picule at Trenchard
Inlet. Inlet.

SHELTER ISLAND.—The National Camp meeting at Prospect,
SHELTER ISLAND.—The National Camp meeting at Prospect,
Shelter Island, began yesterday, and will continue throughout
the work. It is held under the anspices of the National Camp
Meeting Association, of which the Rey J. S. Inskip is Presicank. Religious services will be conducted by some of the
most eminent clergymen of various denominations.

East SHLUKET.—The Iren., said to be the largest brig ever
built on Long Island, was insuched on Saturday. She is
double-decked, about 200 tons burden, 122 feet keef, 31½ next
beam, 12 feet depth of lower held, and 5 feet between decks.
She is intended for the general freighting business. coat. At the Hariem Police Court, on Saturd, boarg committed the oftender in default of St. At Essex Market Police Court, Saturd, No. 17: Avenue B, was brought up on a charg apartments of Frast H. Friedrichs, at No. 7 July 17, and atenting two gold watches and as the value of \$500. He was held in \$2,000 by Two bournights entered the residence of Char the value of 1900. At Two burrelars entered the residence of Ch No. 143 Graham-ave. They were discovered, He was attacked by the burglars, and head severely. Andrew Langer and James rively of No. 139 and No. 110 conselvasy esterday on suspicion of being the burglars.

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THE WHISKY TRIALS INVESTIGATION PRESS COMMENTS ON MR. WILSON'S TESTItages in the way of frequent communication with all parts of the country and civilized world, is HEADQUARTERS for MONY.

The Herald has always contended that the attempt is connect the President with the frauds upon whish; would react upon those who inside it. The President's record, as it comes tedicing point by point, shows that he was as carnest in his desires to have the frauds prevented and the perpetrators punished as Bristow. Common sense would have croved this; for if the President had wished to protect the thieves he could have done so. The evidence of Blutord Wisson is an exoneration of the President. The country should rejoice at this.

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the locality of this country, that the people concernity of this country, the law pay, and it is incumbent now upon Mr. Bristow to lose no time in staring under outh whether he resuly did or did not open his attacks on off-inders against the revenue after a full understanding with his chief, and whether, after such an understanding, his chief did or did not labor against him.—[X. World (Dem.) SOAPS and PERFUMERY. COLOATE & Co. 59 John st. SOLID SILVER and GORHAM PLATE, THE GORHAM COMPANY,

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But this [Mr. Wilson's explanation of the differences between the President, Secretary, and himself] is at best a poor defense of a President of the United States. It is a confession that the President was blind to what every bedy else could see; that bad men had greater influence with that than his own faithful efficers. Over even this a film of forgiveness might be spread if the President would give some sum that he is conscious of the error of his course. Unfortunately, however, for his character as the highest civil officer in the land, his had advisers of last year are his most intimate advisers of te-day, and he reliases to do anything to merit the good will of his party or the respect of his country.—[N. Y. Evening Fost (Rep.) 243 Radroad-ave., Jersey City. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS and FERTILIZ-ERS, IL M. ALLEN & Co., 189 and 191 Waterst MACHINERY and TOOLS, GEO. PLACE, 121 Chambers and 103 Ecadests. Its revelations bring a fresh disgrace to

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